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## Cites Poor Health

## Carter to Quit Glades Central

Principal Roy F. Carter, who has guided Glades Central High School through three years as the consolidated high school in the Belle Glade area, is quitting his position.

Carter, citing poor health as his major reason, is being reassigned as program specialist in the county's Migrant Education program.

"I've had some bad health this past year," Carter said Tuesday, "and I asked Dr. (School Superintendent Joseph) Carroll and Mr. (West Area Superintendent James) Maynor two months ago for reassignment."

Carroll was to have recommended Carter for the migrant education position during a Palm Beach County School Board meeting Wednesday evening at Lake Shore Junior High School.

Carter said he didn't want to leave the Glades area and he originally asked for a position as principal of an elementary school in the area, which wouldn't carry with it the stress in his current position, but there were none open.

He said he was informed the program specialist position was open and he applied for it and had been informed by Carroll and Maynor that he could have it.

"I'll be working with the migrant program throughout the county," Carter said, "but I'll be based out here. Then, when an elementary position opens, I'll ask for it."

Carroll said Tuesday he has been satisfied with Carter's performance at Glades Central and stressed the move is being made at Carter's own request.

"He was recommended as principal for next year to the school board by me," Carroll said, "but he's asked for this new position and he's qualified for it so I'm recommending tomorrow night the school board make the reassignment."

"I'm very sorry it happened," he said, "but he said he was under doctor's orders to get into something without the stress of the job he now has."

"It's a very strenuous job," Carroll said. "Sometimes I don't believe most people realize the pressure on a high school principal today."

As an indication of how strenuous the job is, Carroll said that within the past three and a half years, there has been an 80 per cent turnover in principals of high school in the county.

During that same time, there has been a 50 per cent turnover among middle school principals and only a 20 per cent turnover in elementary school principals.

"I've been asked by several people if this is political," Carter said, referring to a current suit against the school board by Lake Shore Junior High Principal Charles McCurdy, "but it isn't. It's because of health."

Carroll said he was in U. S. District Judge Norman Roettger's court Tuesday morning in an attempt to maintain a stay while the court's previous order to replace Carter with McCurdy is under appeal in the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The district court had ordered the school board to install McCurdy as principal on grounds the board was practicing racial discrimination when McCurdy was passed over twice for the principal's position.

McCurdy was principal of the former Lake Shore High School at the time it was merged with the old Belle Glade High School in 1970.

Belle Glade High principal Pelton Morris resigned his job as principal of the school at that time and Martin Gold was named the first Glades Central principal while McCurdy was named to principal of the Lake Shore annex.

Gold was transferred to Suncoast High School for the 1971-72 school year and Carter was named to replace him while McCurdy was named principal of Lake Shore Junior High School.

McCurdy filed suit in October 1973 that he was passed over twice by the board because of racial discrimination.

Carroll said that while it was true no blacks have been named principal of Glades Central or Pahokee High Schools, he feels the court should look at the county as a whole, pointing out blacks have been assigned as principals of other schools, in some cases, predominately white high schools.

"This is a matter of competence, not racial discrimination," Carroll said. "Being principal of a senior high school in these times is a whole new ball game and it's a lot more difficult."

Among those appearing in court Tuesday to testify for McCurdy was Belle Glade City Commissioner William Greer and Mrs. Ida Mizell, who brought in a petition signed by people wanting McCurdy named principal of Glades Central.

But if McCurdy gets the job, it will apparently have to be through court action.

Carroll said he is withholding action to replace Carter, sending Judge Roettger's decision.

He is now setting up interviews with applicants but he said he has no intention of assigning the post to McCurdy.

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## What Did He Say?



Sheriff William Heldman seems to be intensely listening to what gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas was saying Saturday afternoon at the Belle Glade Marina. A barbecue was organized by the Glades Republican Club in honor of Heldman. Thomas praised Heldman for the good job he had done in Palm Beach County. For more pictures of the barbecue see today's Home Front of The Belle Glade Herald.

## No Hook-Ups Allowed

## Sewer Info Still Stalled

An expected avalanche of requests for permission to connect to the city's sewer system didn't take place Wednesday morning because conditions haven't been met on a temporary operating permit for the city's treatment plant.

Belle Glade representative A. Z. Birchall told Malley he hadn't yet been able to meet the requirements set up by the State Department of Pollution Control office in Fort Lauderdale.

The conditions are largely information required by the Palm Beach County Health Department local pollution control agency before they will approve connections.

Malley said he intends to call Birchall, who has returned to his Ormond Beach office, twice a day until Birchall informs him the condition has been met.

He said the conditions had still not been met as of late Tuesday afternoon.

In the meantime, Malley said a survey has indicated more than 200 Belle Glade residents expect to apply for permission to connect to the system within the next 15 months.

He said Monday there were a large number of contractors ready to apply for connections as soon as the go-ahead is given.

Besides Birchall's report of his failure to meet state agency demands, he made an expressed recommendation to build a one million gallon per day package treatment plant in the northeast section of the city.

Since this was a work session, the commissioners could take no action but Commissioner John Grady said

he wants to wait and make sure the city is doing "the right thing."

"What we don't need is conjecture," Grady said. "I want (approval) in writing from the Department of Pollution Control. Somewhere along the line, we've got to find reality."

In other action at the work session, the commission:

Gave Police Chief Charles Goodlett tentative approval to go ahead on his own with construction of a second floor room at the police station.

Goodlett told the commissioners he felt a city work force, working under the direction of himself, city Building Inspector Garth Lewis and city Fire Chief

Floyd Smith, could build the addition for \$12,500.

During an earlier special session, when the commission first agreed to have the second floor facility built, it had estimated the cost would be \$60,000 if they were built on a contract basis.

Goodlett pointed out Monday, three weeks after the initial approval which still hasn't been acted upon, that he supervised the construction of the original jail and police station, the fire station, the city garage and other buildings.

He received tentative approval to begin work "to-morrow" with a promise of backup approval to come at the next regular city commission

meeting Monday night.

The City Commissioners also tentatively agreed, on the basis of the approval of Goodlett and Smith, for Miami architect Homer Daniels to go ahead with final plans for a new tradition to be located in the proposed city hall complex.

Little hope was held out, however, for a city resolution supporting a county-wide study on non-parking problems, such as runoffs from parking lots and roads.

Palm Beach County Area Planning Board Director Frank W. Brunt requested the city for the resolution, saying it would help obtain federal funds for the study.

## Boozers Beware!

The South Bay City Commission decided in a split vote Tuesday night to spend \$2,100 of city funds on a machine to tell whether a person is intoxicated.

Police Chief August Dreessen asked for the Breathalyzer machine because he said the city has been having to reduce charges on Driving While Intoxicated arrests since it presently has no means to prove intoxication.

He said the city has traditionally used equipment owned by the Sheriff's Office or the Belle Glade Police Department but this equipment is getting harder and harder to use.

"We have two qualified Breathalyzer technicians," he said, "but they're useless without a machine to operate."

He later said he and Police Officer Angela Kelso are the technicians he referred to before the commission.

Dreessen received approval for the \$2,100 machine by a 3-2

vote, with Mayor Vernice Cox and Commissioner Esther Berry voting against the purchase.

Miss Berry provided most of the vocal opposition, saying first she believed less expensive ways of proving intoxication could be found, then that the police department has more pressing needs.

She finally argued, when Dreessen and Commissioners John Denton and Neal Mayo assured her the Breathalyzer is the department's most pressing need at the moment, that she couldn't justify such an expenditure to the people of the city.

She agreed with Dreessen intoxicated drivers on the city's streets is a terrible thing but said, "I think it's a terrible thing to spend this much money on something like this. If I think we need to re-evaluate our priorities," she said.

Voting for the measure were Commissioners Denton, Mayo and Woodward "Woody" O'Neal, with O'Neal providing the deciding vote.

In other action: The commission approved a slate of five members for the South Bay Housing Authority.

Grady appeared at a banquet held in Michigan by the Michigan State American Party during its convention May 19.

Grady said Tuesday he has

spoken to the American Party state conventions in Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan and of course, Florida during his campaign and expects to speak to the conventions in Georgia, Texas and Kansas during the next three weeks.

More than 200 party members and dignitaries filled the banquet room of the Hilton

Motor Hotel in Detroit for the Michigan convention, contributing more than \$5,500 towards Grady's campaign.

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## Grady Raises \$5,500 at Detroit Dinner

## Baton Champ

Kathy Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ballard of 224 N. W. Ave. E., recently won the St. Miss Majorette of Palm Beach County in National Baton Twirling Association competition.

Miss Ballard, a graduating senior at Glades Day School, has also won the juvenile and junior titles as well as the State Stringing Championship.

She has been accepted as a majorette at Troy State University in Troy, Ala. and is the recipient of the Louis R. Rhoades scholarship presented annually by the Junior Women's Club of Belle Glade.

## State Rd. 80 Attempts Fail In Legislature-Election Bill Law

Two attempts to write the four-laning of SR80 into the 1974-75 state Department of Transportation's budget failed this week but another bill resulting from local elections is now law.

State Representative Tom Lewis reported Tuesday he had made two attempts Tuesday to enter provisions into the overall appropriations bill insuring funds for the purchase of right of way and construction of the SR80 four-laning project.

Rep. Marshall Harris of Miami commended the House can't, "do this for every little road in the state. Lewis agreed, but pointed out the SR80 project has been in the works for 10 years and he felt it was time Glades residents had some guarantee.

Lewis reported more success with another bill

which is the result of poorly publicized elections held to choose supervisors of the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Under the old arrangement, the elections were the responsibility of the state Department of Agriculture.

There were as few as three polling places in the two-county area, the elections received little or no advance publicity and voters were required to be liveholders.

According to the new law, Lewis said the elections will be the responsibility of the state elections supervisor and will be held during the second primary election every two years.

The liveholder requirement was also thrown out and polling places will be those used for all county-wide elections.

Lewis said he was first made aware of the problem by an editorial in the Herald and several complaints he received from local residents following an election the district held Oct. 16, 1973.

This was the second consecutive election held by the district with little or no publicity preceding it. Lewis said he found upon investigation the same situation prevailed in the other 59 soil and water conservation districts throughout the state.

Lewis said he was surprised to find no opposition from the state Department of Agriculture. He said department officials even went so far as to suggest further modifications but he felt it best to proceed "one step at a time."

The Palm Beach County Legislator described his bill as a "housecleaning" type of legislation, which

would cost the public no more but would make the districts more responsible to the people.

Lewis said Tuesday the bill had been approved May 10 on the House floor and has since become law. He said he wasn't sure whether Gov. Reubin Askew had signed it but said ten days had passed without a veto and this was sufficient.

The 60 soil and water conservation districts are funded through state and federal agencies to conduct surveys, investigations and research relating to soil erosion, floodwaters and soil and water resources.

Since the district was organized in 1964, 554 landowners managing more than 600,000 acres in Palm Beach and Broward Counties have become cooperators with the district.

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## It's Our Loss

Nobody likes to see the public lose a good man who has served well in a hard position to fill.

We don't like to see Glades Central lose Roy Carter, but when the pressures inherent in a job like principal of the local high school begin to affect his health, we can't blame him for looking for a somewhat easier job.

During his three-year tenure at Glades Central, Carter, with the help and cooperation of faculty and the students, did what a lot of people on the coast thought was an impossible task.

He inherited his job in the trying time immediately following the consolidation of the two high schools in Belle Glade and the year before he was given the principalship of Glades Central, while he was principal at Belle Glade Junior High, wasn't very pleasant.

That was the year of the two campuses, and two principals, making up one high school, the year when 10th graders were spending half the day on the Glades Central campus and half on the "South" or "Lake Shore Campus".

That was the year Belle Glade was polarized by an ugly outbreak of open racial violence and people were openly making book on the coast on how long it would be before Carter faced the same problem.

Well, the people of the Glades, the students at the high school, the Glades Central faculty and Carter himself, made sure the city slickers had to eat a little crow.

Glades Central was the only high school in the country which didn't have some kind of an open racial flare-up and we're kind of proud of that, even if we didn't have Carter to do with it.

But Carter has had a tough job and it's had a telling effect on his health and, although he isn't leaving the school system or the Glades, he is leaving his job.

He's also leaving a pair of somewhat oversized shoes to fill.

## Win in Some, Lose Some

Well, you win some and you lose some, or, to quote another moneysacked cliché, we got some bad news and we got some good news.

The news, good and bad, came from State Rep. Tom Lewis.

First, the bad news. After two attempts, he wasn't able to get a guarantee written into the general appropriations bill that \$250,000 would be funded, especially the right of way.

But, now for the good news. He was able to ram through, with surprising ease, a bill overhauling the elections practices of the Palm Beach-Broward Soil and Water Conservation District.

Actually, the overhaul job applies to the other 59 districts too, but we've been particularly concerned with the local district...and that's the one which influenced Lewis' bill.

That's the outfit which, up until the recent special election when Fred John was elected, gave no notice of elections and then seemed to try to hide the polling places and use short election hours.

All that's changed now. Elections will be held under the authority and responsibility of the state elections board.

Folling places will be any place you would ordinarily vote in a county-wide election.

Elections will be held along with the regular, non-partisan second primary elections, in the voting machines.

And the requirement that voters be freeholders has been thrown out.

That's the law and we think it's a good one.

We pushed hard for reform in the district's election practices, and, to give credit where credit is due, those reforms have had the support of at least some of the district supervisors.

This law, described by Lewis himself as a "housecleaning" law, isn't among the earthshaking types but it does bring still another governmental agency a little more under the control of the people and that's good.

Thanks, Tom. We needed that.

## The Americans Thank Author

Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian broadcaster who has become one of America's best loved men, was presented

the American Red Cross award for his service to the American people.

Mr. Sinclair authored "The Americans," an outspoken de-

fense of the United States which is currently climbing to the top of the hit record charts. With remarkable generosity he donated his royalties to the American Red Cross.

His action—so in keeping with his words—was especially appreciated by Sarah Coventry, a company with a strong charitable concern.

Sarah Coventry's president Rex Wood presented the "Man of the Year" trophy to Sinclair.

Wood said, "We salute you for your meaningful commentary and contributions to the American people. A wide-spread audience is strengthened by your defense of individual rights and the free enterprise system."

Mr. Sinclair's award was presented by Sarah Coventry, the internationally known diamond jewelry firm.

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## "We're Right Behind You, Comrades!"



## A Special Memorial Day

Dear Editor:

This is a rather special Memorial Day coming up next Monday for many of our American heroes. Vietnam is past. The boys no longer lie belly down in muddy rice paddies. Fingers glued to their rifles.

They no longer stare from barbed-wire enclosures while endlessly for the hour of liberation. The scream of shells for them is history. They're home again with their families, meeting the day-to-day problems we all face.

But not all of them are home. And it is with these men our thoughts dwell on this Memorial Day—not with the heroes, not with the returned POW's, not with the shyness-obsessed officers or just plain GI Joe's.

Our thoughts fly to the long rows of military hospitals where lie men who may never return home. For some of these men the roar of battle will never cease.

We pay tribute to our dead warriors. Let us this Memorial Day stand in silence to honor those who have returned with life but with faded hope, to honor those who can no longer understand the meaning of the word.

We would not deal in words that claim their sacrifice was made for us. There are many who would say the war was a futile exercise in destruction.

But what's war's sake? What matters now is that these men played out a part in the game of life. How well they performed it is recorded on their own

statue deeds.

The leader of the Congressional efforts at the destruction of our President is one who has been impeached even by the newspapers in his home district for selling out to

George Meanning and the A.F.L.-C.I.O. for funds on which to operate his own

pages more permanent than documents of state. Like you live and work and walk the streets of earth, they have a record made one day to be presented before the great Judge of the universe, or God.

His citations will echo through the corridors of time. His award will never tarnish.

for it is eternal life in an earth never again to shudder under the destructive forces of men. And the broken hearts of families will be forever healed.

Here is a sweet conclusion to Memorial Day.

Lewis H. Bane  
Pastor, Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

## He Asks for Help

Dear Sir:

The spirit which the mass media of communication and leftist Congressmen and Senators have created in our great Nation is far sheld from that created by our Founding Fathers some 200 years ago when God-fearing patriots established this great country under the Christian principle of Divine Law. The 19th Century colonists, willing to sacrifice these tenets of honor and integrity for personal reasons which have called for the creation of the United States on grounds of allegations and charges presented by self-confessed perjurers operating under guarantees of judicial immunity which precludes prosecution for their own

statute deeds.

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record

Now I know what Macbeth's witches had in mind when they sang "Bubble, bubble toil and trouble". I "bubble bubbled" it all over the kitchen floor earlier this week. Young Glenn spent four days in Tallahassee at the Florida Press Association. So I was trying to make it up to the little lady by putting a load of dishes through the dishwasher—a task I have accomplished with little difficulty in the past.

Unfortunately in the past I had always used a special dish washing powder made especially for automatic dishwashers. I say unfortunately, for, if I hadn't been so spoiled by this luxury I might have already learned the perils of not using unspecified washing products in these now fangled machines.

But I hadn't, so when I couldn't find the usual powder I decided it wouldn't hurt to use some Lux liquid soap. I made a big mistake.

I filled up the two compartments in the machine usually reserved for the powder. Closed the door. Turned on the machine. And started dinner.

Just as my hamburger was starting to brown I felt water washing across my feet (I always cook barefooted). I looked down and then over.

Horrid! Is the only word to describe my feeling at that precise moment. My machine looked as if it had rabies. Foamy bubbles were pouring out all over the place. I must have mopped half a bucket of water up off that kitchen floor.

It took three complete cycles of the machine before the foam went away. One good thing about it, though—sure had some awful clean dishes.

Didn't do to badly in Tallahassee either. Before I left I told you we had won three awards. Well, that's wrong, we won four.

They sneaked in a third place gesture. I turned on us we didn't know about. We also won a third place in typography, an honorable mention in depth reporting and another honorable mention be best news picture.

Yours in the Master's service,  
Charles William Hawks

Now as for Dean Jones having even the slightest chance of beating me in Friday night's contest—forget it. I have a football strategy game at home and I am the unbeaten champion of the neighborhood. I have whipped Jones many times at this game. And I am sure my troops will easily defeat their opponents.

Help! Who wants some kittens. You just can't trust anybody these days.

Our mamma cat expided six weeks ago and when the little creatures were so tiny and cute we had them all promised. Now that it's almost time for them to leave the nest several people have already gotten another cat or decided against their first impulsive gesture.

So! Anybody out there want instant kitten contact me here at The Herald. They are ready to leave. And even if they aren't I'm ready for them to leave!!!

See ya next week.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Take a Florida Orange Juice Break

Take a stock in America.

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## Noo Way, Glenn, Noo Way



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BY DEAN JONES

Glenn's Gold.

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In case anybody should ask, the Republican Party is alive and well in the Glades...that is if the appreciation barbecue held Sunday for Sheriff Bill Heidman was any gauge.

Bob Pease, the president of the Glades Republican Club, was pretty nervous as 4 p.m. rolled around and there were still several things to be ironed out but by the end of the barbecue, he was happy as a pig in a pole-bean patch.

It took some work but Bob, or some...managed to get quite a few big guns from the party faithful to put in appearances...and a sympathetic crowd to cheer every time someone mentioned ousting the Democrats.

Of course, the big attraction of the day was U. S. Sen. Ed. Gurney, all smiles after being acquitted from an indictment in Tallahassee Friday.

Gurney, who later presented Heidman with a plaque for the sheriff's "outstanding service to western Palm Beach County" rolled into the martini in J. Ray Hinton's camper.

Several of the people I talked to got a chuckle out of the way Gurney kept the television crews at the marina waiting while barbecue dinners and a few of the party elite were admitted into J. Ray's sanctum sanctorum.

Matter of fact, I got a chuckle out of the number of newsmen from the coast who turned up for the feed. Couldn't help wondering how many would have showed up if the U. S. Senator had just beaten an indictment hadn't been there.

Probably never knew the answer but I was also wondering how much of a beating Gurney's clean bill of health had to do with some of the coastal politicians being on the scene.

One of those who probably got around to shaking more hands than

Gurney and Heidman combined, was Jerry Thomas. Like Glenn pointed out last week though, the Glades always have been friendly toward Gurney and Heidman and Jerry falls right into that category.

He can probably look for quite a bit of local support in September, October and November when he's making his bid against Reubin Askew in the gubernatorial race.

Speaking of politicians, I couldn't help noting there were more local ones from Pahokee than from Belle Glade. As a matter of fact, Bill Bailey, sporting a large "Straight Old Bailey" sign for button, was the district elected official from Belle Glade or South Bay.

Not being an expert, I'm not going to try to decide whether that means anything or not.

I will say this, though. The more than 700 people who showed up for a feed weren't disappointed.

I overheard Claude Tindall tell someone he and Charles Goodlett and their cooking crew cooked 800 pounds of spare ribs and it was gone before the crowd was.

I don't know how many chickens were put on the fire or how many ears of corn were gnawed but those people put away some chow.

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Well, it's graduation time again and all the local schools are almost ready to shove a whole raft of seniors into the cold, hard world.

Funny thing about that, though...I don't think you'll ever see a more willing bunch of shoves than a graduating class about the time they get that diploma.

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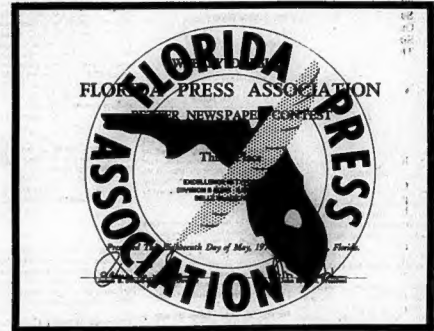
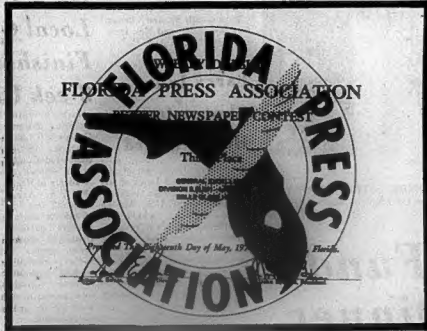
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# WE ARE NUMBER 3--WE TRY HARDER



We're real proud of ourselves here at The Belle Glade Herald.

This week your community newspaper won four statewide awards in the Florida Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest. It was the second year in a row we have won this many awards despite the fact we were judged in a much tougher category this year.

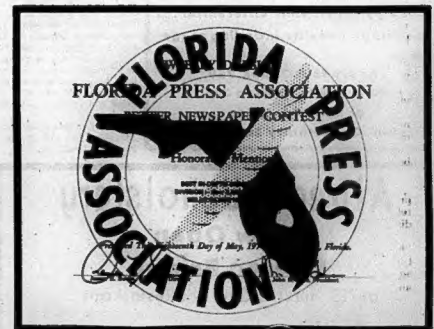
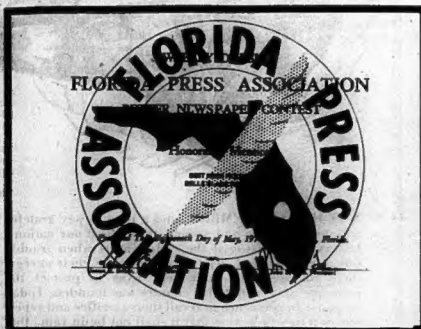
We took third place in general excellence for paper's with a circulation of between 3,000 and 4,000. Last year we finished second in this category for papers with 2,000 to 3,000 circulation.

This year we also took a third place in typography—a category we didn't come close to finishing in last year. Our other two awards were honorable mentions for in depth reporting [State Rd. 80] and news photograph [mosquito plane crashed into a canal]. The judges comments were highly favorable on the two honorable mentions, but they said these were two of the toughest categories to win in because of the abundance of excellent entries in each.

Last year was the first time in over a decade that The Belle Glade Herald had even entered any contests, let alone won anything. So we feel we have made progress.

And just as we came back and made some changes after contest last year, so we will this year. Changes for the better—we feel. Changes that will help us serve you better.

And after all—that's what a community newspaper is all about.



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PATRICIA DAVIS OF GCHS IS JUNIOR POET  
...for writing "What'll Happen When I'm Gone".

## What'll Happen When I'm Gone

By Patricia Davis

The time will come, but the Lord knows best.  
To leave this world and take that rest.  
All my time and love that was shown  
Lord! What'll happen when I'm gone?

Will there be an angel to blow a horn?  
Will I be awoken early in the morn?  
Will the food I eat be honey and milk?  
Will my shoes be gold and gown make of silk?  
I'll miss my family, my friends will mean.  
Lord! What'll happen when I'm gone?

Which road will I take?  
Will the path be right?  
Will I run into that snake that changed Eve during the night?  
My body will vanish.  
I won't have a bone.  
Lord! What'll happen when I'm gone?



POETRY WINNERS ARE JORGE SANCHEZ, LINDA EDWARDS, ANNE  
...Wilkinson, Charleen Harris, Nancy Guzman, Linda Moon and Ledio Powell.

## Glades Central Student Wins \$25

A 15-year old Glades Central High School student was presented a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond last week as she won the "What'll Happen When I'm Gone" contest.

Patricia Davis won the competition for writing "What'll Happen When I'm Gone". She and several other students from all three Belle Glade high schools were presented awards May 14 at the civic center.

Jorge Sanchez, 16, of Glades Central, picked up the \$10 cash second place award for writing "Mid-day Scene" and an honorable mention for "The titled".

The \$5 cash third place award was won by Nancy Guzman, 15, of Glades Day School for an entry entitled, "There's a Time".

Honorable mention awards were also presented to Ledio Powell, 17, of GCHS for "The Photographer", to Linda Moon, 17, of GCHS for "Childhood Memories", to Linda Edwards, 16, of GCHS for "Why Am I Here?", to Anna Wilkinson, 16, of Glades Day School for "Starry Night" and to Charleen Harris, 16, of Christian Day School for writing, "The Beginning".

At the same meeting, the Juniors initiated several new members, including Carolyn Conner, Rachel McElhenry, Sallie Watson, Pennie Hughes, Nancy Shackelford and Shari Lohmann.

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# Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo  
Primera Comunión



## Noraldia

Tramos a nuestra página a los hermanos Noraldia y Mario García, quienes el pasado domingo Día de las Madres tomaron su Primera Comunión. Hasta ellos, enviamos nuestras felicitaciones, y a sus padres los señores Manuel y Gregoria García nuestros deseos de que puedan seguir viendo a sus hijos creciendo dentro de los Caminos de Dios. Muchísimas felicitades.

## Mario García



## Misa de Graduados 1974

El día 26 de Mayo de 1974, tendrá lugar en la Iglesia de San Felipe Benito, una misa de graduados a las 10:30 a.m. Esta Misa se ofrece en honor de Gracia, por haber cursado los cuatro años con buenos resultados. Estos jóvenes han terminado sus estudios en el Hill School, y seguirá a dad que les espera en la vida, quieren seguir el sendero del bien, y quieren ser útiles a la Patria y a la sociedad, es por eso adaptaron en su conducta los principios morales basados en el evangelio y en la doctrina de Cristo y de la Iglesia.

No olvidemos todos en la oración para que, sus anhelos y deseos se cumplan, y para que todos perseveren en el camino del bien.

Muchas felicitades para estos jóvenes, y perseverancia.

## Homenaje al Dr. Rolando Espinosa

El domingo pasado se llevó a efecto un banquete homenaje al Dr. Rolando Espinosa, quien es maestro de nuestro respeto y admiración por la gran labor y el liderazgo realizado en este exilio.

Alrededor de 350 personas se congregaron en la Primera Iglesia Metodista Unida de Miami, para rendir homenaje a un gran cubano, que nos hace a todos sentir orgullosos de que nuestra patria de hombres de valores como el, y hombres desafiados con los ideales cubanos y cristianos ha servido a nuestro pueblo en múltiples formas.

Hasta nuestra amiga y hermano en la fe, y hasta su querida esposa y nuestra buenísima amiga la Dra. Arminda Mari de Espinosa llegaron también nuestras felicitaciones y nuestro aprecio como parte de nuestra colonia cubana en Belle Glade.

## 19 de Mayo 20 de Mayo

EL PASADO UNES, celebramos un aniversario más de la Independencia de Cuba. Desgraciadamente no pudimos estar en nuestra tierra, ahora Por el amor el alma humana se bajo otra tiranía pero muestra levanta de la desconianza a la corazón siempre permanece creencia. En esta Isla que tenemos como patria. Aunque hemos tomado la conciencia es la ciudadanía un segundo idioma, aunque el entusiasmo no ha tenido fecha como esta extraños, esta tierra calda y bendecida, que ahora sufre la peor de todas las dictaduras. Hemos pensado que en una oportunidad como esta, y para rendir tri buto a ella, nada mejor que traer los pensamientos de un gran hombre, no solamente conocido, y de honrar en nuestra Isla de Cuba pero que gano el respeto de todos los pueblos de América.

Estos pensamientos de José Martí, son parte de nuestra ahora perdida libertad, pero para pedestal, no para furor los que alzan la voz, grandes guerreros de nuestra independencia a anorar y a nuestras plantas. La muerte es un gran hombre, donde la igualdad y la democracia impera, donde piden: se arrancan, no se todos los hombres tuvieron el mendigan.

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Recordando en este número, la fecha patria del 20 de Mayo, y recordando también los valores de este gran hombre, que en Don Rios dio su vida por la patria que amaba publicamos sus pensamientos que espera mos usted compartiera con sus hijos, y de la vez pueda ayudarle a apreciar nuestra rica herencia.

El pan no vale que se le amase, con la propia vergüenza. Para ir delante de los demas, se necesita ver mas que ellos.

## Pensando Juntos

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## Felicitaciones

El pasado sábado recibí de Bachelor in Arts, mi buena amiga la señora Lupe Theis en Miami. Enviamos a Lupe, nuestras felicitaciones por el exito alcanzado y esperamos sinceramente que después de este exito, ella pueda continuar y alcanzar todas las otras metas que se trace en su vida. Felicitades.

## ATENCION ESTIMADOS LECTORES

Estamos entrando en los meses de vacaciones, de bodas, etc. Nos gustaria que esta su pagina en espanol, pudiera llevar notas de interes a sus amistades, por esta razon le estamos invitando a enviarnos las noticias sobre sus vacaciones, sobre sus hijos, que se graduen, etc.

Todo lo que tiene que hacer es dejarnos sus noticias en las oficinas del periodico, o llamarnos al 996-3283, o a la señora Merida Blanchard al 996-5977. Podemos recoger estas fotos y noticias en sus hogares.

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## 6A, The Belle Glade Herald, May 23, 1974 Patrols a Washington

EL PASADO lunes partieron en un viaje a Washington los Patroles del Christian Day School. En este grupo estaban cuatro jovenitos pertenecientes a nuestra colonia hispana. Son ellos, George Estrada, Teresita Sotolongo, Ruth Hidalgo y Carlos Blanchard, Jr.

Nos guiamos que puedan tener esta oportunidad de viajar a la capital de este pais en este viaje educacional, y viaje que premia sus esfuerzos en el mejoramiento de la disciplina de la escuela. Felicitades y adelante con el buen trabajo y esfuerzo.

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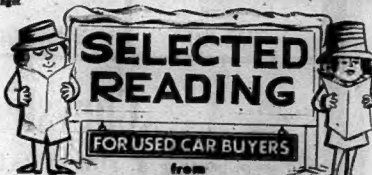
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### Junior Women Initiate Five

The Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club initiated five new pledges into the club's full membership last week during ceremonies at the Municipal Civic Center. From left to right above are new members Carolyn Conger, Rachael McElhenny, Sallie Watson, Pennie Hughes, Nancy Shackelford and Shari Lohmann.

### Local Residents Graduate

Fourteen Belle Glade residents helped swell the number of Winter Term graduates at Palm Beach Junior College to 493, the largest graduation class in the college's history. There were a total of 29

Glades area residents included in the commencement ceremony, many earning either the associate of arts or associate of science degrees. Belle Glade graduates were Scott Charles Berryhill, Char-

les Lee Butts Jr., Ella Mae Davis, Emilio Raul Echave, David Lee Gooden, Alma Ruth Henry, Ella Mae Liles, Timothy Bruce McKee, Nancy Jane Hargett Miller, George Lois Molina, Hawatha Pail-

Jr. Reuben Kenneth Resmoldo Jr., Geraldine Smith and Oscar Enrique Sotolongo. South Bay graduates were Thomas Alphonse Williams Jr. and James Ralph Woodham. Clewiston graduates were Margaret Joy Crawford, Nancy Lee Davis, Priscilla Anne Dunson, Guillermina Margaret Martin and Stephen Harris Sexton.

Palmetto residents graduating from PBJC were Margaret Roxanne Caldwell, John Rory Collier, Marie Gabaldon Langston, Ralph Hooke McCotter Jr., Regina Paulette Mills and Claudine Leigh Shireley. Mary F. Hinz of Canal Point was another Glades area graduate.

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### Best Buy Shoplifter Convicted

James Walter White of South Bay was convicted in city court Tuesday of a shoplifting offense which occurred May 1 at Best Buy Drugs in Glades Plaza.

White was convicted of stealing \$13 worth of prescriptions from the local chain discount store.

"We will continue to prosecute anyone we find taking goods from our store without paying for them," said Buck Stacy, store manager. "Best Buy would particularly like to thank the Belle Glade Police Department for its quick action in helping us catch White with the stolen goods in his car."

White was fined \$150 or 30 days plus court costs.

### MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. Kenneth Meyers was honored as youngest mother of Everglades Presbyterian Church on Mother's Day. Mrs. Meyers is also mother of the newest baby in the congregation, Jonathan David Meyers, born Mar. 16.

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# News From The Home Front

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## 210 Seniors To Graduate

### GCHS Seniors Ready

In recognition of the seniors, this entire week at Glades Central High School is devoted Senior Class Week, with something planned for each day.

The week began Monday with Kiddy Day as many of the seniors tried to duplicate the way they were dressed their first day of school 12 long years ago.

Tuesday was Colors Day as seniors wore the school's Maroon and Gold Colors and Wednesday was Twirl Day, with seniors pairing off in similar dress.

Today is Tag Day with seniors identifying themselves by wearing tags and Friday is Fun Day as seniors practice for baccalaureate services in the morning and the Spring Football Scrimmage Game is held that night.

Monday is a holiday for students and next Wednesday will feature the Spring Sports Banquet. The seniors will get another rehearsal, with the band this time, Thursday and May 31 is the night of the prom at Flagler Museum.

For the third consecutive year, graduating seniors will be the guests of Walt Disney World June 1 during the tourist attraction's annual senior night.

Graduation Week begins June 2 with Baccalaureate Services being held at 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Rev. Charles Robinson, pastor of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church will be the featured speaker.

Final exams will begin Monday, June 3 and the Raider Band will hold its annual bag-picnic at 5:30 that afternoon. Thursday, June 6 will be the last day of classes for students.

Graduation Exercises will be held at Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7, following a band concert beginning at 7 p.m.

West Area Supervisor of Education James Maynor will present the diploma to the graduating seniors.

The audience will be welcomed by 1974 Salutatorian, Carolyn Ford. Student Council President Ibrahim Alava will present senior reflections and Class Valedictorian Juan E. Doster will give the farewell.

Miss Doster is outgoing president of the Glades Central chapter of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Glades Central Student Council.

Miss Ford is president of the 1974 Senior Class, is the reigning Miss Glades Central for the 1973-74 school year and is a member of the Glades Central Chapter of the

National Honor Society. Graduating with high honors, earning between a 3.5 and 4.0 grade point average, are John Ashley, Gary Bowermeister, Linda Jones, Linda Moon and Ledlo Powell.

Rounding out the top ten graduating seniors, academically are Georgina Basso, Lethenia Joyce Meadows and Mamie Washington, earning between a 3.0 and 3.49 grade point average.

Also graduating with achievement are Ibrahim Alava, Robert Alvarez, David Branconi, Larry Brown, Nelson Cabrera, Robert Harper, Debra Hedrick, Sheila Johnson, Donald Mann and Reraila McClelland.

Other high achievers are Glenda Nelson, Patricia Summers, Lizzie Woods and Teresa Zawacki.

Among the final school meetings this year, but which took place last week, were the Learn and Care students' field trip and the induction of new

members of the National Honor Society, which also inducted new officers for the coming year.

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### Glades Day Graduates Monday

The first class of seniors to spend their full senior year in Belle Glade will be graduated from Glades Day School Monday.

Mrs. Miriam Burgess, Glades Day headmistress, said graduation ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. in McWhorter Hall for the 25 seniors in the 1974 class.

The school has already held its baccalaureate services,

conducted by the Rev. Randolph Parsons at Community United Methodist Church.

As usual, Mrs. Burgess said the only speakers will be the class valedictorian and the salutatorian, Celia Echave and Rosie Garcia.

The other three honor students in the class gave talks at the school's class night, held May 9 at the school. They were

"With Scissors," Tony Alvarez and Mark Frank.

It was also during the class night festivities that Kathy Richard received the Louise R. Rhodes scholarship from the Junior Woman's Club of Belle Glade.

Receiving Florida Regents Certificates were David Brough, Gary Vanlandingham, Jeff Harris, Mike Douglas and Charles Hall.

Tony Alvarez received the English Award, David Brough received the History Award, Mike Douglas received the Math Award, Linda Baker received the Science Award and Debbie Mae received the Yearbook Award.

Providing a fitting end to the school year, Mrs. Burgess said the school was this week re-accredited by the Florida Council of Independent Schools and she was re-elected to the council's board of directors.

Mrs. Burgess was first named to the board last year to fill out an unexpired term. She was named this week to fill a complete two-year term.

### Poster Winner Named

By Donna Roth, Librarian

The winner of the National Library Week poster contest sponsored by the Belle Glade Municipal Library was Steve Collinsworth. His slogan was "Up, up, and away with National Library Week."

As a prize Steve received a book on hot-rod racing, Congressional Stewart.

We would like to welcome Miss Almata Jackson to our staff. Miss Jackson will be the library's page for the summer.

She is a native of Belle Glade and is attending the junior college here. Welcome, Almata.

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### Republicans Meet To Eat And Speak

Glades Republicans turned out in droves Saturday to hear their leaders speak on a variety of issues during an Appreciation Barbeque held in honor of Sheriff William Heldman. One of the big guns who came to the Aubrey Farmer Pavilion for the occasion was U.S. Sen Ed Gurney. One boy who wasn't particularly impressed by Gurney and his talk to newsmen when he appeared was a small boy with football on his mind. While Gurney was talking to the reporters, the former All-American was watching him. Politicking was the order of the day and gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas and Sheriff Heldman and their wives (below) were right at home.



### Lewis Interns David Goodlett

David Goodlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Goodlett of 1824 West Canal St. S., recently spent a week in Tallahassee as an intern for State Representative Tom Lewis.

Goodlett was accompanied on the trip by Alva Nagler of Pahokee. Goodlett is a senior at Glades Day School and Miss Nagler is a student at Pahokee High School.

"I began the Legislative Intern Program last year,"

Lewis said, "as a continuation of the program I had when I was mayor of North Palm Beach."

"It is my firm belief that our young people must be given every opportunity to learn about their government," he said. "What they see on TV or read in the newspapers is not enough. They need to be active participants."

Each student in the program meets with the Clerk of the House of Representatives and

the Sergeant at Arms, besides having the opportunity to observe both the Senate and House in session and attend various committee meetings.

"Many things go on through out this body of government," Goodlett said, "just as you might think but the things that differ are the ones that will attract your attention."

Goodlett was sponsored by the Glades Republican Club.

"What amazes me most," Lewis said, "is that after the

initial excitement wears off the students immediately grasp the importance of what is happening—it usually takes less than one day.

"They approach each bill, each issue, each topic," he said, "with seriousness and concern, as if they, themselves, were the legislators."

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### Wee Care Graduates With Festivities

Graduation exercises for the Wee Care Center featured the theme, "Children Around the World," as the four and five year olds graduated amid festivities Wednesday evening.

Wee Care Director William Greer said the program was to have included skits involving a fashion show, a wedding and a presentation by the center's two and three year old children.

Children dressed in native costumes representing various countries sang, danced and portrayed customs of those countries.

There were a wedding couple, a pair of twins dressed in Castilian costumes, a pair of South Sea Islanders were among the principal actors included in the cast.

Uncle Sam was also to be portrayed, as were a Spanish Flamenco dancer and her bougie drummers, two auto-bellum Southern belles and a few other types of costumes.

The graduates will come in the middle of the Wee Care fund raising effort, in which Mrs. R.V. Allison, chairman of the Wee Care board of directors, says more than \$15,000 has been donated or pledged.

Mrs. Allison said \$5,325 has already been donated and the

rest is pledged by Everglades Federal, which has pledged \$1,000; \$2,000 by U.S. Sugar Corp.; \$5,000 by Quaker Oats

and \$5,000 by the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc.

She said the center is aiming

for \$20,000 in local contributions to make up the 1974-75 budget of \$113,000. The rest of the money to operate the

center will come from fees paid by some of the children's parents and the state and federal governments.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF THE GRADUATION PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY at the Wee Care Center strike a pose in their "Children of the World" costumes in which they performed.

### National Honor Society Meets

The Glades Central High School chapter of the National Honor Society inducted four new members and installed a new slate of officers last week. Shown above are Lena Myrick and Cindy Smith (from left) both new

inductees, President Linda Zawacki, Outgoing President Joan Doster, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Welch, Parliamentarian Sandra Jennings, Inductees Sharon Burden and Sam Manning and Vice-President Artis Ford.

Karen's  
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By  
Karen  
Hansford

It's that time of year again when all the men and women softball players are settling down to grueling practices, getting ready for the opening of the softball season.

Almost everyone has gotten over the sore muscles they get as they came out for the first few workouts and are now trying to decide who plays what position this year.

Our team is no exception, of course, for the past four years they've been trying to figure out where to put me.

I've been placed at catcher, shortfield, centerfield, first base and even hidden out in right field where I can spend my time swatting mosquitoes, staying clear of ant beds, and once in a while, backing up the other players in case someone misses the ball.

Oh yeah, sometimes a ball is hit into right field but I'm sure some other players will agree with me when I excuse myself for missing it because I was so surprised to even see a ball I forgot to try to catch it.

Right field does have an advantage though. At least the player can observe how the others are doing and either try to learn from them or tell them their mistakes.

This year I might just try something different, such as pitching. Don't laugh, I might just surprise everybody, including myself. But I thought, "why not, I've tried just about everything else."

Of course, when I get up there on the mound I could think of a couple of reasons as to why not. Maybe, the batter looks closer, and if that ball is hit hard and straight back to you, you better be prepared. Otherwise, you may be out for the rest of the game. I've seen it happen.

Just the other day, I was watching an Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game on television and the Braves' pitcher got knocked squarely in the groin—just a little lower and he would really have had it.

That kind of thing scares you when you're up on the mound and facing the batter. But I've sort of gotten used to the balls coming straight back at me. I don't even close my eyes anymore when I duck.

Don't you ladies think you got our team whipped yet though, cuz I'm not the only one who'll be pitching. In fact, after my first game as a pitcher, I might retire if I find I'm not cut out to be one.

I may just go back to right field.

Heigh Ho, and it's to the beach we go!

I bet there's a lot more of you around here who are making plans to be off for Memorial Day weekend.

Our family is retreating to our favorite spot, Ft. Myers Beach. I imagine we'll be seeing some of you over there. Seems like everytime we have a holiday, half the people in Belle Glade have the same idea in mind.

Hope to see some of you over there. Have a good time and be careful.

On this page you'll find an article about the limits on fish in Palm Beach County.

Last week we ran a story which it was reported that the limits were pulled off the lake fish and due to a late news release you read the wrong information.

Seems like the first release forgot to mention that this didn't apply to most parts of Palm Beach County except for that portion of conservation area to which extends into Palm Beach County.

So here is their retraction—word for word.

## Klanjac Named Athlete of Year



GREG KLANJAC WAS NAMED OUTSTANDING GDS ATHLETE FRIDAY ...by Coach Dave Magnuson (left) and Athletic Director Tom King at banquet.

Greg Klanjac was named the Outstanding Athlete of the Year and Most Valuable Player for the Gator football team Friday night during the fourth Annual Glades Day School Athletic Banquet.

The banquet featured Ken Kline as guest speaker at Palm Beach Atlantic College, as the main speaker. Johnson is a former major league baseball player who played in the World Series several years ago with the Cincinnati Reds.

Glades Day Athletic Director Tom King presented Klanjac the Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award and head football coach Dave Magnuson presented the football award.

Other awards included the Most Valuable Players for golf, Jeff Royal; tennis, Charles Royal; baseball, Pete Rodriguez; and basketball, who went to Charles Hall.

King had high praise for the basketball team which won the District 7 Class A Championship, going all the way to the Regional playoffs, where the Gators were beaten 5-1, by Loyola of Miami, which went on to win the state championship Saturday.

The 1973-74 Gators broke even in only one sport, golf, while posting winning seasons in every other sport.

The junior varsity football team racked up the best record going unbeaten in a 4-0 season. Varsity football Gators had a 4-3 season in their first time out as a sanctioned team.

In basketball, the Gators went 14-8; in baseball, 16-8; in golf, 4-4 and tennis, 6-1.

King said the Gators will take part in a varsity football spring jamboree in Naples Friday night at 8 p.m., playing Lely, Charleston and one other team whose name he didn't know as yet.

## Newspapermen to Be Coaches

### Raiders Spring Game Friday

A preview of the 1974 Glades Central Raiders football team will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the annual Insurance Game at Memorial Stadium.

Two honorary coaches will head the Gold and Maroon teams in the annual scrimmage. Belle Glade Herald Publisher Glenn Laney will coach the Gold team while Editor Deane Jones will coach the Maroon team.

Both coaches predict victory for their squad in this game designed to raise funds for insuring the players for next year. Admission to the struggle will be one dollar at the gate.

Helping the Gold team will be coaches William Denny and Dave Campbell while Johnny Davis and Jay Solder will help the Maroon team.

Raider Head Coach Al

Werneke said he hoped no special plays will be sent in from the White House.

Heading the Maroon team will be quarterbacks Johnnie Rutledge and David Philpot. The center will be Dicky Sweet and the guards are Milton Hayden, David Kihlaw and James Epling. Antoine Russell, Clark Lloyd and David Jones will be providing the muscle at tackle while the ends will be Charles Smith and Michael Pringle.

Rounding out the backfield will be Alexander Brown, Howard Moses, Norman Walker, Anthony Burger and Kevin Singleton.

With veteran quarterback Rigo Ruiz and halfbacks Norman

Smith, Eli Martin, Willie Clark and Willie Terry.

The Gold line will be Bernard Hammond and Cornelius Brown in the two and six, Davey Locke, Juan Bess and Ernest Jackson holding down the tackle positions. Guards Lester Finney, Charles Ford and Timothy Gusty and Allen Ives will be hitting the ball at center.

Defensive specialists for the Gold team will be Calvin Willis, Willie Wright, Hector Vales and Charles Anderson while the Maroon defensive specialists will be Michael Washington, Patrick Collie, Jamell Simmon and Hual Collie.

The varsity squads will play three quarters of a varsity game and Coach Willie McDonald's junior varsity will play one 20-minute quarter with the offense rotating the defense.

Coach McDonald will coach the offense with help from Gram Frost while the defense will be coached by Filley Foster, Jr.

Spirit has been high during the two weeks of spring workouts and the coaches feel quite a bit has been accomplished during the first two weeks.

After the spring game, the Raiders will work out three more days getting their defensive personnel ready for the fall season.

The Raiders will work on the tough double wing attack used by their first opponent, Atlantic High School of Delray Beach.

Come out and see the great strategy by the two honorary coaches. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

## Game Laws Violated

Speckled perch and rabbits may both be in season year round in Florida, but five Broward County men and one Pahokee resident ended up in jail charged with several game law violations after a total of 511 rabbits and 102 speckled perch were discovered by wildlife officers, according to Captain O.G. Kelley, regional law enforcement supervisor for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The men, arrested began when Wildlife Officers Jim Brantley and Glen Lee stopped a truck on State Road 27 in Palm Beach County and found more than 100 each of rabbits and speckled perch in the truck.

Assorted charges of illegal possession, buying and transporting game and fish were lodged against James Huns, Lennie Reese, Lashy Phillips and Lodie Baker of Opa Locka, and Joe Brown of Pompano Beach.

From information obtained during interrogation of the five original suspects, a search warrant was issued and Derby Brown of Pahokee was added to the roundup after another 402 rabbits were found in his Pahokee home, and he was charged with possession of game animals for sale.

## Mistake Corrected

An emergency order from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has removed the bag limit on fresh water fish in Dade, Broward, Collier and Monroe Counties, and that portion of conservation area two which extends into Palm Beach County.

A recent news release advised erroneously of a lifting of bag limits in Palm Beach County, which is not affected by the order.

The bag limits in Palm Beach County remain at ten per day for largemouth Florida Bass, and fifty per day for bluegills, shellcrackers and other panfish.

A 150 pound maximum poundage limit, and the exception of speckled perch from the bag limit suspension is in effect to aid in the control of illegal sales of gamefish on the commercial market.

The emergency order placed in effect to permit fishermen to harvest fish which are otherwise likely to die as a result of decreased oxygen levels in the lower waters.

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## The Belle Glade Herald SPORTS



## Raiders Make All-Conference

Three Glades Central baseball Raiders were named to the Suncoast All-Conference team this week according to coach Riley Foster Jr. Winning places on the honor team were catcher Oscar Rodriguez (left).

Left Fielder Kenneth Foster Jr. and first baseman Jerry Vulgamore Jr. Coach Foster is in the foreground. All three of the players (Kenneth is Foster's younger brother) had seasonal batting averages higher than .300.

## Specs Are Bitin'

A touch of cool weather was apparently the trigger for a renewed burst of activity on the part of the famous Lake Okechobee speckled perch (also known as the black crappie), delighting anglers with fish catches daily, according to Everglades Regional Fisheries biologist Dr. Dwight Gelfand of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fish camp and marine operators surrounding the lake advise fishermen the supply of prime "speck" bait, the Missouri minnow, is plentiful, and when fished under a light bobber, five to eight feet down, continues to produce fish in large quantities.

Artificial baits such as the Beetle Spin and small yellow or white jigs also add their share to the stringers, especially when fished slowly near shoreline vegetation. With a parrot to slowly roll or reel along a shoreline, an angler can take his 50-per-cent limit without maximum expenditure of effort.

Out-of-state fishermen with nonresident licenses rarely tacked in their wallets, and persons are having a field day taking the scrappy growlers, while native Floridians accept the run as an annual affair.

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No—Charlie Hennick's Ace flying tackle didn't catch that fish Jim Olmstead is holding at the right—but it might have. Hennick, known as the "Flying Fisherman" was recently in town promoting his famous line of fishing equipment. He is shown at the left with Ag Insect owner Gene McPherson demonstrating his deep sea fishing reel. And good old Jim over there on the right caught that nifty little 10 pounder in a local canal (he won't say where) one morning before reporting to work at Glades Chevrolet.

## Optometrist Returns

Dr. Donald Eike, of Belle Glade recently returned from an eight-day educational tour to Switzerland and Germany sponsored by the Southern Council of Optometrists, a 12-state organization headquartered in Atlanta. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eike.

The tour included a series of educational seminars in Zurich and Munich; the program in the former city, sponsored by the Swiss Optometric Association, included lectures on "Optometry in Switzerland" and Visual Problems in Rifle Shooting".

The other portion of the tour educational program included lectures, "Examination of the Low Vision Patient", "Management of the Low Vision Patient" and "Amblyopia".

## Thank You

My husband and I would like to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation for all the people in Belle Glade who helped console us in our time of grief at the death of our daughter, Mrs. Jackie Stokes. We deeply appreciate all the flowers, the companionship and all of the other help our friends were to us in our time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones  
and Tommy.

## Mrs. Dozier to Speak

Beverly Dozier, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs of Florida will deliver an address at Florida Atlantic University on Tuesday, May 30. Mrs. Dozier has agreed to resign her position so that she can run for Secretary of State and thus become the first female cabinet officer in the history of Florida.

The Democrats of Boca Raton will hold a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dozier at the Swenden House on May 30. Tickets and information are available from Grace Blitt at 291.0919.

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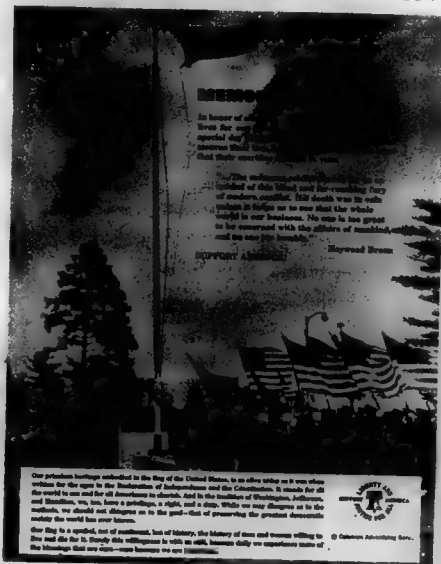
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## GLADES CHURCH NEWS

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### Mrs. Price Honored

Mrs. Katherine Price will be honored in a Special Recognition Service at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26 at Everglades Presbyterian Church, North Main Street and Ave. K.

The recognition program, sponsored by the Church Session, the church's Board of Elders, will be an act of appreciation and thanksgiving for one of the outstanding women of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and particularly for her part in the founding and establishing of Everglades Presbyterian Church in Belle Glade.

Guest speaker for the service will be Dr. Ryan L. Wood, of Fort Pierce, who was organizing pastor in 1947. Dr. Wood was pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, West Palm Beach, when Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Price and five other charter members gathered as a Presbyterian mission in the City Hall of Belle Glade, which resulted in the organizing of Everglades Presbyterian Church in November, 1947.

The Rev. Curry W. Davis of Coral Gables, who is State Clerk of Everglades Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., will assist in the recognition ceremony, as well as the Rev. Leland N. Edmunds of Coral Springs, a former pastor of the church, now retired.

Ruling Elder David Moses will represent the Church Session in honoring Mrs. Price for her 27 years of service to

the local congregation. A biographical sketch will be presented by Mrs. Cecil McClure, Church Historian of Everglades Presbyterian Church. Singing Mrs. Price's favorite hymns, will be guest soloist, Mr. Dan Mathis.

A resident of Belle Glade during four decades, Mrs. Katherine Price is well-known to persons of all races and church denominations, as well as civic and charitable organizations.

Mrs. Price was the recipient of the "Good Samaritan of the Glades" award and plaque from the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce several years ago, in recognition of her work among the migrants for over twenty years.

Mrs. Price was recipient of the "Woman of the Year" award from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Belle Glade. She was honored on the occasion of her 80th birthday. She was also a president of Chapter A. G. P. O. Sisterhood.

Named "Katherine" at birth, in honor of a Presbyterian minister's wife, Mrs. Price has spent a lifetime in Christian service in Presbyterian churches. Her husband, L.L. Price, was a Ruling Elder of Everglades Presbyterian Church until his death in 1964.

Mrs. Price was twice honored with "Life Membership" in 1960 and 1971 by the Presbyterial Women of the Church of Everglades Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Mrs. Price was an organizer of officer of the Hospital Auxiliary of Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade, from which she also received a "Life Membership" and 2000 hour pin for twenty years of service.

But her greatest service to the Glades area, in the opinion of her many friends, has been the operation of the "Clothes Closet" from the basement of her home, where migrants and needy persons of any race or creed have felt free to go for clothing, toys, and household goods.

Because of her extensive efforts in Christian and humanitarian work throughout the Belle Glade community, representatives of many churches and charitable organizations are expected to the Special Recognition Service this Sunday. The entire community is invited.

Immediately following the recognition service, a reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Women of the Church of Everglades Presbyterian Church.

### Revival Begins Sunday

The Rev. G.L. Dixon of Winter Haven will begin a revival Sunday at the Church of God at 301 S.E. Ave. E in Belle Glade.

Services each evening during the revival will begin at 7:30 p.m. The revival will last through June 6.

Church pastor, the Rev. Roy C. Miller, said Rev. Dixon has a God-anointed ministry to pray for the sick. Rev. Miller said the public is invited to attend the revival services.

### Thank You

I would like to thank the nurses on the second floor of Glades General Hospital and Dr. Jerry Papp during the recent stay there of my husband, Charles Newman, for the many kindnesses they extended him.

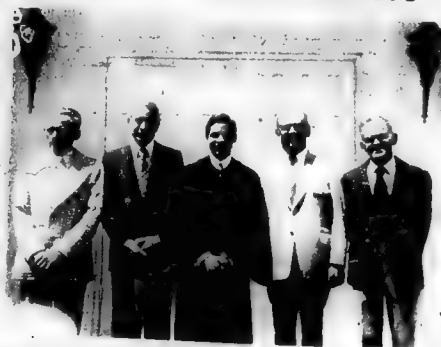
(signed)  
Ira Newman

### Chairwomen Chosen



Mrs. Mary O. Evans has been chosen to chair the activities set to take place during the New Bethel Baptist Church Annual Women's Day Program on June 9. Co-chairmen of the program, which activities have already begun, will be Mrs. Anne Moore and Mrs. Daisy Pace.

### Church Installs Elders



ELDERS URBAN FELSING AND ROBERT ROADMAN, REV. ABE CASTOR AND NEW DEACONS CECIL MCCLURE AND CHARLES CRITCHFIELD BEFORE CHURCH.

The newly installed ruling elders at Everglades Presbyterian church are Urban Felsing and Robert Roadman. The pastor, the Rev. Abe Castor, and the newly installed deacons, Cecil McClure and Charles Critchfield.

The ruling elders share in the spiritual oversight of the local congregation, along with the pastor, in the traditional Presbyterian form of government. They join Ruling Elders Joseph McIlwain, David Moses, Robert Wood, and the pastor, Rev. Abe Castor, in composing the governing body of the church.

The deacons carry responsibility for the temporal affairs of the church. Mr. Cecil McClure has been appointed Chairman of House and Grounds. Mr. Charles Critchfield was appointed Chairman of Ushering and Service. Dr. Dan Beardsley is Chairman of the Board of Deacons of Everglades Presbyterian Church.

### Services Held

Funeral services for Archie Daniel McLeod, who died Thursday at Glades General Hospital, were held Saturday at the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church.

McLeod, who was 50 years of age, was a native of Perry and had made his home at 840 N.E. 27th St. in Belle Glade since 1946. He was a member of the Chosen Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ella Conwell of Belle Glade; a brother, J.V. McLeod of Belle Glade; and a sister, Miss Debbie McLeod, also of Belle Glade.

The Rev. Simon Martin officiated at the service. Burial was at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Pallbearers were Homer Brooks, Howard Lynn, Henry Martin, Jerry McVey, Joe Revels and David Sullivan. Wechsington Funeral Home of Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

### Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the many friends and relatives for the flowers they sent and sympathy and kindnesses they extended following the death of our father, Frederick Ray Nolan.

(signed)  
Frederick Ray Nolan's Family

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### The Parson Pontificates

Last week I saw some of the great cathedrals and churches in Europe.

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Many of us visited them to enjoy the beauty, to stand in awe of their works of art, or to hear some soul-stirring music. A few people went in to worship.

"How like in our own churches," I thought. Some go to appreciate the anthem, some to "enjoy" the ceremony, and others to visit one another. Blessed is the man who goes to church to worship God.



Yes, we know, it overpowers the imagination to even dream of everlasting life, to think that your life doesn't end with this life, that there's another life waiting for you.

But look around you. Your world is filled with perennial proof of renewed existence.

For instance, the Sun will vanish tonight, and you know it will reappear in the morning.

For instance, trees drop their leaves in the Fall, and you know they'll burst forth with new life come Spring.

For instance, birds fly away when Winter approaches, and return to sweeten the Spring with their songs.

For instance, our democratic ideals die with the prejudices of some people, but are

revived and grow strong with the thoughts and actions of most of us.

For instance, rainbows form arcs of triumph over dark clouds and promise fair skies tomorrow.

For instance, hope holds your head high and memories keep happy days alive forever.

Finally, the crowning, most convincing proof of all. Your Creator sent His Son to die, to die and to live again to show you this way to eternity.

Yes, you can believe in everlasting life, if you can believe in life itself.

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## Rainbow Initiates Two

Paula Walker and Mary Moon were among the recent initiates at Order of the Rainbow ceremonies at Belle Glade Assembly number One met.



PATRICIA LEALAND, CHARLES McCURDY AND BARBARA KNIGHT ...are among those to receive awards May 31 at El Dorado Awards Banquet here.

## Civic Club to Have Banquet

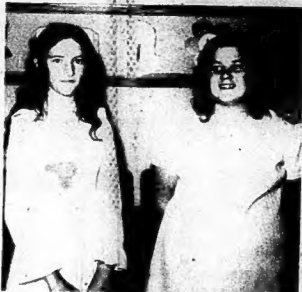
The El Dorado Civic Club of Belle Glade is sponsoring an Awards of the Year Banquet to meet May 31 at the Holiday Inn.

Persons will be receiving special recognition for their achievements and efforts in

serving their community and promoting the welfare of young adults. Entertainment will be offered by the Glades Correctional Institutional Band and tickets will be \$6 per person according to chairman Mrs. Evelyn Johnson.

Charles Todd, dean of boys at Glades Central High School, will be the toastmaster for the occasion.

Persons due to receive the awards will be announced at a later time. The public is invited.



## Two Initiated

Belle Glade Assembly Number One of the Order of the Rainbow recently initiated two new members as Lori Betts and Linda Guntter (above) joined the club.

## Elite Club Sponsors Trip

Members of the Elite Community Club are sponsoring a trip to the State Association of Girls' Club Convention in Fort Pierce in June for the Chiquita Girls' Club according to Mrs. Dorothy McCurdy.

Mrs. McCurdy, the club's direct sponsor, said the entire club of 16 girls were sent on the trip last year and she and co-sponsor Mrs. Nina M. Singleton are hoping to equal that record this year.

"At the association," Mrs. McCurdy said, "our girls are given a chance to compete with girls from various cities of Florida in talent show, arts and crafts, sewing, dramatics and oratorical, scholarship contests, as well as recreational and social activities which our girls need so very much."

She said the Elite Club was primarily able to send the girls last year through donations from friends and donations at again being solicited this year.

## Mu Upsilon Meets

The May 7 meeting of Mu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Norma Franklin. The first order of business was to officially induct pledge Ann Kirby into the chapter during a Ritual Of Jewels ceremony. She will be able to attend the ceremony given previously to her other pledges.

Outgoing President Aritha Keene presided over this ceremony and also the installation of officers for the 1974-75 year.

The six new officers are President Carol Zumpf, Vice-President Bonnie Blitch, Treasurer Patsy Varnell, Corresponding Secretary Donna Schoenfeld, Recording Secretary Mary Dexter and Extension Officer Rhonda Stokes.

The new officers then took

over the meeting and Mrs. Zumpf announced her new chairmen. They are: Dorinda Shutta, social; Norma Franklin, service; Davene Bailey, yearbook; Aritha Keene, publicity; Patsy Varnell, scrapbook; Marsha Oren, ways and means; Donna Schoenfeld, program; and city council representative and alternate, Aritha Keene and Davene Bailey.

Mrs. Blitch announced she and her committee have already met and have a full outline or rushing events planned to begin this summer.

Mu Upsilon expects to pledge several new girls in the fall. The final social event of the 1973-74 year was announced by Marsha Oren. Members and their families are invited to a Mother's Day cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Varnell on Sunday, May 19. It was also announced Mu

Upsilon will have good representation at Beta Sigma Phi's annual Florida Convention, held this May in Clearwater Beach. Five girls and three husbands will be able to attend.

Ann Kirby gave the evening's program on health foods. One of her references was a book by Adele Davis, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit."

She said one must eat some foods out of each of the four basic food groups each day in order to maintain good health. Mrs. Kirby let the members taste a health cereal which she makes at home. After this appetizer, the hostess served refreshments to the members.



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## Nothing Unusual About Their Job

LAKE CITY-Personnel of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission are so often called upon to perform tasks associated with the various forms of wildlife that hardly anything is considered unusual. One such recent event, however, caused Wildlife Biologist Frank Smith to at least pause and scratch his head momentarily.

The rather interesting event began to unfold when Smith received a phone call from the Owens-Illinois Timber Company that one of their employees had brought in a doe deer that had been caught in a barbed wire fence and was badly injured.

Upon examination, Smith determined the deer was beyond saving but that she was also pregnant, and appeared to be within a few days of giving birth.

Disappointedly, Smith delivered the doe as humanely as possible and, along with Game Management Specialist Dick Couch, immediately began an emergency operation on the carcass that was to result in a successful caesarian birth of twin fawns.

"As soon as we opened the abdominal cavity, it was obvious the doe would have probably given normal birth in a very short time. Since the fawns were so fully developed, we thought we had a good chance of saving them," Smith said.

Smith said he doubted if they used standard veterinary procedure but, once the abdominal cavity was open, the two, "midwives" opened the embryonic sacks, removed the fawns, tied and cut the umbilical cords, and cleaned and dried the newborn while tails. About two hours later, the tiny fawns were able to receive nourishment from a baby bottle.

Smith said similar occurrences were probably commonplace to most veterinarians but this was a far different experience from his usual examinations into the various deer carcasses he comes in contact with.

Two days after their birth, the tiny buck and doe fawns are progressing satisfactorily and are "in charge" of the Couch household. Smith said that as soon as the twins were able to care for themselves, an attempt would be made to return them to the woods in their natural environment.

## Willis

### Receives Badge

Private Terry L. Willis, 19, son of Mrs. Ross Hanna, 605 S.W. Fifth St., Belle Glade, received a parashut badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, he underwent rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting.

The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 265-foot towers. The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

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## BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Milliron (Omilia Espino) of Pahokee announce the arrival of a daughter Tracie Marie Milliron on April 19, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards (Margaret Wilhelm Smith) of Pahokee announce the arrival of a son Charles McKinzie Edwards II on April 28, 1974.

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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Woods (Donna Lynn Johnson) announce the arrival of a daughter Tanya Lynn Woods on May 1, 1974.

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## Beth Bussey Initiated

Elizabeth Ivy Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Bussey of 9080 Honeyuckle Avenue, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. is one of the 22 Troy State University freshmen women elected to The Adelphe Honor Society.

Election is based on high scholarship. Members must be on campus.

have at least a B+ (2.5) average.

Adelphe work to recognize and promote scholastic excellence among first year women students.

The new Adelphe members will be recognized at the Troy State University Honors Day to be held at 10 a.m. May 25 on campus.

## Couple Adopts Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson (Dorothy Irvin) announce the adoption of a baby daughter, Claudia Hilary. The adoption took place in Beirut, Lebanon where Mr. Thompson has been working on a research project.

They are returning to Tubingen, Germany where they live. They plan to return to the States in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin are the maternal grandparents.

## New Corporations

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## Municipal Court News

Katherine Wright, non-compliance, not guilty.

Mary Moore, disturbing peace, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Mary Moore, public profanity, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Bertha Anderson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Johnnie Lee Lusane, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Curtis Edwards, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Tommy Lee Donnard, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Nathaniel Gilmore, threatening harm, bond forfeited.

Hilton Atkins, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Willie Lee Wiggins, malicious damage, bond forfeited.

Willie Lee Wiggins, non-compliance, bond forfeited.

Arthur James Henderson, possession of marijuana under 5 grams, \$50 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.

Lewis Black, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Pellon Miller, no driver license, bond forfeited.

Janice Jolly, fighting, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Winston Powell, fighting, not guilty.

Franklyn Scott, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Tommy Doward, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Mary N. Powell, obstructing officer in line of duty, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Guadalupe V. Garcia, wreckless driving, guilty, taken license for 8 weeks.

Emanuel Gooden, malicious damage, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.

Emanuel Gooden, threatening to do bodily harm, \$150 or 30 days plus \$10 court cost.

Stanford George Kerr, following too closely, \$30 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Arthur Lee Jones-Mike Jones (alias) assault and battery with slight injury, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Scottie Hamilton, non-compliance, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Luis Agosta, malicious damage, 10 days mandatory.

Beut Wilson, ran red light, bond forfeited.

Ronald C. Kimmel, assault and battery, not guilty.

Joseph Lakatos Jr., assault and battery, not guilty.

Joseph Lakatos Sr., assault and battery, not guilty.

Joseph Lakatos Jr., indecent language, not guilty.

Nolan R. Smith, no tag, bond forfeited.

Nolan R. Smith, no driver license, bond forfeited.

Caroline Bennett, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Edna Roberts, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

H.J. Poole Sr., parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Clayton McCall, receiving stolen property, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.

Bob Steele, parking across yellow line, bond forfeited.

Nick Seashook, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.

Jimmy Brown, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

L.C. Stewart, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.

Andrew Washington Jr., disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.

Willie Watson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Roger Benjamin, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Tommy Gilbert, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

William James McCall, parking prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Allan Elmtho, DWI, bond forfeited.

Allan Elmtho, no driver license, bond forfeited.

Allan Elmtho, careless driving, bond forfeited.

Aaron Bigmans, ran red light, not guilty.

William H. Fisher, illegal discharge of fire arm, bond forfeited.

J.D. Perkins, assault and battery, slight, not guilty.

O'Neil Duran, shoplifting, \$250 or 50 days plus \$10 court cost.

Jerry Mitchell Jackson, no driver license, contempt of court.

Haywood Henry, contempt of court, nolle prosequere.

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Lola Gray, public profanity, bond forfeited.

John Henry McClan, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Jerome Lamar, contempt of court, nolle prosequere.

Horace Laidler, assault and battery, bond forfeited.

Horace Laidler, resisting arrest without violence, bond forfeited.

W.C. Green, gambling, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Robert C. Jenkins, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Jessie Lee Willie, obstructing traffic, bond forfeited.

J.D. Perkins, obscene language, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Willie J. Haultstad, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Victoria Mireles, shoplifting, not guilty.

Charles C. Williams, contempt of court, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Willie Little, parking across yellow line, bond forfeited.

Charles Cannon, disorderly drunk, bond forfeited.

Willie James Nelson, no driver license, bond forfeited.

Carlo P. Reed, illegal display of firearm, \$250 or 50 days plus \$10 court cost.

Jack Childs, careless driving, nolle prosequere.

Jack Childs, no driver license, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Jack Childs, DWI, \$350 or 55 days and \$10 court cost.

Mary Beta Stanley, careless driving, bond forfeited.

Jimmy R. Moreland, gambling not guilty.

Warren Phillips, gambling, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Roger Williams, gambling, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Leon Williams, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Leroy Noble, threatening to do bodily harm, bond forfeited.

Alfonso Goetras, malicious damage, 10 days mandatory.

Mary Beat Stanley, DWI, bond forfeited.

Abraham McNabb, threatening to do bodily harm, bond forfeited.

Harvey Lester, speeding, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Harvey Lester, U-turn, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Emilio Perez, racing on highway, \$75 or 15 days plus \$10 court cost.

Horace La Deler, contempt of court, bond forfeited.

Lewis Lash, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Emmet Hornsby, gambling, not guilty.



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